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Indications.

Washington, Feb. 20.-Tennessee and Ohio Valley: Fair weather, north to west winds, becoming variable, nearly stationary, followed in Ohio Valley by slight rise of

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# NUMBERS.

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# TO:DAY.

The six, five and four year olds. The seven, eight and ten year olds, may be comfortably dressed with an outlay of \$2, with an expenditure of

We've also a loaded table for men. Every suit a bargain.

# \$12.00 PER SU!T.

We've a corner for youths. \$5, \$7, \$8 per suit.

# OVERCOATS FOR ALL.

Little, big and overgrown, of all sizes and stages.

Prices Knocked Silly. To Close winter weights.

If its Pants to-day, or Pants to-morrow, you can ill afford to pass the Manufacturers.

# OWEN, PIXLEY & CO.,

SPRINGFIELD'S

# ONLY ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS.

WARDER & BARNETT.

Notice to Bread Eaters Owing to the long cold spell, our mill has been frozen up, consequently most of the grocers have completely run out of "GOLDEN FLEECE."

Many families, to their regret, were compelled to purchase the cheap and inferior flours that food this market, under the name of "Roller," dungarian Frocess," etc. We are again running night and day, and Lore

to be able to place in the hands of all grocers and dealers "GOLDEN FLEECE" at former prices: Per Barrel in sacks or wood.... One-Fourth sack (49 lbs.) One-Eighth sack (24) lbs.) WARDER & BARNETT.



SPRINGFIELD RETAIL MARKETS.

CORRECTED BY CHAS. W. PAYNTER & Co. Daily Report-Friday, Feb. 20, 1885. BUTTER-Scarce at 20a25c retail.

Eous-Scarce at 25c. per doz. Poultry-Good demand; chickens, young, 20s POLITET -GOOD demand, careens, young, 200 6c; old, 25a36 each. APPLES -\$1 00a1 50 per bush. POTATOES - 50c per bush. SWEET POTATOES - None. Carrage - Scarce; \$1.20 a \$2.00 per bbl.; 15c per

head.
UNIONS—Scarce; \$1.20 per bush.
SALT—Snow-flake brand, \$1.25 per bbl.
COAL OIL—8-4a15a20c per gal.

GAR-CURED MEATS—Sides, 10c; shoulders, 10c;

hams, 14c; b. bacon, 1234c.
GROCKEIRS.
SCHARS—A large demand and prices low; granulated, 7c per lb; "A" white, 63c per lb; extra C tight, 63c per lb; extra C tight, 63c per lb; C, 5c per lb.
COFFEE—Marke lower; Java, 20a30c per lb; Rio, golden, 18a30 per lb; Rio, prime green, 1234a l5c per lb; kio, x. amon, 10c per lb.
SYROPS—Un55ard per gal.
MOLASKES—Ne Orleans, 60a80c per gal; sorgham cfile per gal.

Sice—Best Carolina, 856c per lb. OYSTERS—30c per qt. DRIED APPLES—8 1-3c per lb. DRIED PRACHES—1256c per lb.
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CHICKENS—Dressed, \$2 70a\$3,35a\$3 50 per dozen
1256c per lb. BABBITS-None.

Fine washed, 28a30e; un washed, 1/2 off. Pine wants. Dried Frights.
RAISINS—New 10a125g per lb, CURRANTS—New 75g per lb, Applas—New 85g pe. lb.
PRACHES—Holves 175g; mixed Paurins—N w 75g per lb. mixed 854c per lb.

# NIAGARA.

The Chicago Fire---Lady Fatally on Long Island---Hotel Burned at Boston.

Marvin's Safe Factory in New York Burned

Two Hundred and Fifty Men Out

of Work.

Tremendous Ice Bridge at Niagara.

NIAGARA, February 20.-The river blocked here last night and crossing commenced this morning. The river is now blocked from Queenstown two miles out into Lake Soperior, making an ice bridge nine miles long.

Congress.

WASHINGTON, February 19.-SENATE -Reported: Bill making appropriations for postoffice; resolution appropriating \$2,500 to defray expenses of the inaugural.

The Texas Pacific forfelture bill was next on the calendar, and Mr. Morgan addressed the senate. Pending a disposition of the bill be senate adjourned.

House,-Resolutions introduced: Requestng the Bresident to open negotiations with the French republic with a view to establishing another French and American claims commission.

The house then went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill. On motion of Mr. J. D. Taylor (Ohio) an

amendment was adopted appropriating \$7,500 for the construction of an ice harbor at Bellaire, O. After the committee rose Speaker Carlisle

took the chair and was beartily greeted by the members of the House.

WASHINGTON, February 20 .- SENATE .- Gorman offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information whether the subsidized Pacific Railroad Company has constructed and is maintaining and operating its own lines of telegraph, and whether telegraphic messages are accepted and transmitted for all persons and corporations without discrimination, as provided by the act of July 1, 1862.

The Des Moines River bill was laid beore the Senate.

Lapham resumed his remarks in support of his proposed plan requiring parties in whose interest suits may be instituted by the Attorney General, to file bonds giving security for costs.

The amendment was voted down-yeas 23,

Lapham then offered an smeadment requiring that in all actions commenced unier the act in which defendants shall be successful the costs shall be given against the United States This amendment was also reected. Yeas, 16; navs, 13,

Lapham occupied the time till 1 o'clock in the discussion of other amendments, proposed by him. At that hour Lapham still having the floor, the matter went over.

# Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS, February 19. - SENATE. - Mr. Ely, of Cleveland, early in the session introduced a bill to repeal the sections in the revised statutes authorizing the establishment of separate schools for colored children and fixing penalties for the inter-marrying of whites and blacks. This was brought up today and de eated by 40 votes, the Democrats opposing it.

Bills passed: House bill prohibiting the imployment of color-blind persons on railroads; senate bill regulating the sale of property by assignees,

Bills introduced: Fixing circus licenses at \$20 to \$60; appropriating \$30,000 to enlarge the Athens asylum; giving county commis tioners full power to repair bridges.

House.-The day was spent in discussing Allen O. Myer's bill to reorganize the city of Columbus, but strength enough was not de veloped to pass it.

Bills passed: House bill for safety-gates at railway crossings in Cleveland; house bill for payment of claims in Clark county. This bill was Mr. Littler's, authorizing and requiring the Clark county commissioners to pay claim against the city of Springfield for paving and repaying roads.

### More About the Chicago Fire. CHICAGO, February 20.—The loss to the

enants of the Grannis block will not exceed \$50,000. None of them except H. M. Kins ley, Burnham & Root and McDonald Bros. suffer any considerable loss. Kinsley, whose afe was in the southeast corner of the basement, loses about \$20,000. The fire extended into the rear part of his lunch room and restaurant, on Washington street. The greatest damage done was by water. The fixtures in the cafe cost \$8 000 and bar goods and stock about \$2,000 more. All this was a total loss. The restaurant and lunch room were damaged up stairs and down stairs mostly by water, \$10,000. Kinsley is insured for \$45,000 in Barrett's agency, and Burnham & Root (architects) place their loss at \$15,000-insurence, \$5,000. They lost many original specifications. Losses on other tenants will probably not average over \$1,000 each.

# Marvin's Safe Factory Burned.

NEW YORK, February 20.-The Marvin Sa'e Company's factory, a huge stone build- of wages. ing, embracing Nos. 324 to 332, inclusive, West 37th street, was destroyed by fire during the night. The tottering walls of the building threatened the surrounding tenements, which were cleared by the police. A hundred half-clad children, women and men, shivered in the sharp frost and were driven from their homes, or tound shelter with neighbors. Tenements Nos. 320 to 334, adjoining it on either side, were more or less damaged by talling walls. The loss of the Marvin Sale Company is \$230,000, of which \$100,000 is on the stock, \$50,000 on machinery, and \$80,000 on the building. Tie insurance is \$125,000 in thirty companies. Two hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment.

# Hotel Burned

Bosron, February 20 .- The Mansion House was damaged \$30,000 by fire. It was owned by the Waldo Adams estate.

The Agricultural Department and the Arlington Estate.

WASHINGTON February 20,-Senator Miller, New York, reported favorably from the Committee on Agriculture a resolution to place all that portion of the Arlington estate owned by the United States and not deeded for the national cemetery, the signal service station, and forts, under direction of the Commissioner of Agriculture, to be used for agricultural purposes.

Grant and Fitz John Porter.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., February 20 .- In the House a joint resolution passed by the Senate was presented to the House, urging Congress to place General Grant on the retired list, and laid on the table. A resolution to refer the matter to a committee of five, with instructions to insert the name of Fitz John Porter along with Grant, carried.

### Imprisonment for Life.

Fr. WAYNE, Ind., February 20 .- On the second trial for the murder of Amos Borkest, at Decatur, Indiana, April, 1884, the jury this a verdict of imprisonment for life against Fred. K. Richards. The verdict in the first trial was death.

An Explosion in the Eternal City.

ROME, February 20 .- A bottle of gun powder exploded last night near the entrance of the Italian Parliament House, which is use by members. No harm was caused by the explosion. There is no close to the miscreants.

NEW YORK, February 20,-Geo. H. Mills who murdered his wife, Eliza F. Mills, October 6, 1883, at their residence at Williams burgh, was today sentenced, in Brooklyn to be hanged the 10th of next April.

### NEWS SOTES.

Parliament opened Thursday evening, with but few persons present. Gladstone, upon entering, was loudly cheered. In the House of Lords the government was at once as-ailed by the Conservatives with a bombardment of questions concerning its intentions in the Soudan. Earl Granville, minister for foreign affairs, replied to the various interrogator es on behalt of the government. He trankly stated the government left it entirely to General Wolseley to decide whether the British forces should proceed to attack Khartoum at once, or delay the attack until later, say some time next autumn. Lord Granville further admitted the government believed Wolseley had decided upon a postponement of aggressive operations.

Colonel Alexander, of Arkansas, is going to have satisfaction out of Ocniltree a ter Congress adjourns, March 4th.

Two ineffectual ballots were taken for Senator by the Illinois legislature Thursday. The celebrated "Grannis" block at Chicago was burned Thursday evening. Loss, \$250,-000; insurance, \$125,000.

At Marseilles, France, Thursday, Therese Nerangier, a cousin of Clovis Hugues, whose wife recently shot Morin, today attempted the murder of her paramour, Souchon, with a revolver. The ballet lodged in the man's lungs, and he is believed to be dving. Therese Souchon to marry her. She expresses no regret for the deed.

A lot of cattle has been sold at Superior City, Wisconsin, to Lord Demores for transportation to England, for \$30,000. This is the first of a series of proposed sales.

There is a revival of talk about Thurman s a cabinet minister.

At the State Trades and Labor Assembly, at Columbus, Thursday, the following officers were elected: President, M. D. Conelly, Cincinuati; treasurer, D. P. Boyer, Columbus; ecretary, W. R. Ecley. H. H. Williams is vice president for the Eighth district and the following are the members of the legislative board, chosen from the judicial districts of the State: First district, J. H. Wood; Second, Thomas Dugan, of Springfield; Third, O. D. Colburn; Fourth, Christopher Evans; Fifth, N. R. Hysell; Sixth, W. Beatty; Seventh, Secator A. D. Fassett.

The Brown, Bonnell & Co. iron mill a Coungstown, O., is in operation in all departments for the first time in two years, giving employment to one thousand men.

The Knights of Labor of Jackson, Mich. resented a petition to the State House of Representatives asking that national legislation be urged to make Alaska a penal colony The Olivers contemplate moving their chilled plow works from South Bend, Ind., to Indianapolis, on a count of riotous demonstrations against them in the former town.

The alumni of Harvard University formally excluded two colored graduates from the annual dinner. The alumni of Ann Arbor University admitted three colored graduates to

There are thirteen descendants of George Washington bearing the family name, the number corresponding to the number of original colonies. They will receive special honor during the monument dedicating ceremonies

A fire in Philadelphia destroyed nine large bu i ess hous s.on Chestnut street and damaged ten others. John McKay, a laborer engaged in removing a safe, was buried by a falling wall and killed. The last is estimated at \$250.000.

A Congregational Church is to be organzed at Zanesville, O. Fannie Murphy was beaten to death by her

busband in Pittsburg. The Oliver & Roberts wire mill, Pittsburg, will start up in all departments.

The Pennsylvania Senate defeated a hill to provide a whipping-post for wife-beaters.

The Pittsburg Bricklayers' Assembly has withdrawn from the Knights of Labor. Twenty knitting girls in Wells's hosiery

factory, St. Louis, struck against a reduction

sold at an auction stable in Cincinnati for thirty dollars.

The Penusylvania Senate urges upon Congress prompt action upon the Grant retirement bill.

At a roller skating contest in Canton, U. the winner made five miles in 21 minutes and The schooner Olive was wrecked on Dixie

Island, at the entrance to Mobile Bay, and crew of five and cargo were lost. The Dairymen's Protective Association of Cincinnati has decided to raise the price of milk to eight cents per quart.

"Florida's Chautauqua" was opened las Wednesday at Lake de Funiak, Fis., the assembly to continue until March 6.

A broken rail caused a slight wreck to a delayed Cincinnati Southern train near Lexington, Ky. No passengers received injuries. her clothing catching fire from the grate.

# ON TO EGYPT

The Grenadier Guards, the Veterans of the Crimea and the Queen's Favorite Household Troops, Leave Windsor for

The Prince of Wales Makes a Handsome Speech and the Queen Sends an Autograph Letter.

Egypt.

morning, after being out ten hours, returned Touching and Inspiring Scenes in the Streets of London.

Departure of the Grenadiers.

Loxoox, February 20 -The third battalion the Grenndier Guards started for Suakim to-lay, Previous their setting out from Windsor they were addressed by the Prince ot Wales. He said he well remembered the day, thirty-one years ago, when the same battalion departed for the Crimea, and he distinctly recalled the bravery with which thy bore their part in that straggle. In the campaign ipon which they were now entering, he felt sure they would uphold the bonor of the country. In conclusion he wished them Godpeed and a safe and speedy return to

After this address the Prince shook hands heartily with the officers, while the men raised enthusiastic cheers.

The Queen commemorated the occasion by sending ar autograph letter to the officers, in which she assure I them of her good wishes

After the inspection was over, the guards

marched from the castle to the Southwestern railway. The streets through which they passed were brightly decorated with flags and banners. Crowds of people thronged the walks and cheered as the Grenadiers marched by. At the station they quickly entered the train and came to Waterloo station in London An immense crowd collected here and the arrival of the train was greeted with tremendous cheering. The wives of the soldiers were admitted to the platform to bid their husbands good-bye, and the pathetic scenes of vesterday, when the Coldstream Guards took leave, were again enacted. When the last partings were over the train moved out from the stat on amid renewed Gravesend. At all stations along the way crowds as embled and enthusiastic cheers greeted the train. It was a constant ovation from Windsor to Gravesend. The men touched by the leave-taking though quickly rallied and were soon in remarkably light spirits, singing war song after war song with stirring effect. A Gravesend an enthusiastic reception awaited them, and they embarked on the steamer which takes them to Egpyt, to inspiring strains of music from the bands and to the sweeter music of the cheers from the throats of thous ands of fellow-countrymen.

LONDON, February 20 .- A dispatch from Korti to the London Times, dated yesterday says: The letest advices from Khartoum are to the effect that when El Mahdi heard the result of the battle at Abu Klea-wells, he at once proclaimed that his own troops had gained a great victory; announced the English destroyed. He then paraded British accoutrements, such as helmets hoisted on spears, as proof of the truth of his statements When he made his proclamation the garrison in Khartoum were on short rations and believed what the Et Mahdi announced. When the Mahdi's men approached the place the members of the garrison affected toward him leveled a portion of the wall to admit the

The Mahdi's Movement. Loxpox. February 20.-A dispatch has been received from Korti, dated yesterday, in which retreat of General Revers Buller from Gubat was further explained. This dispatch s vs El Mabdi, on the 11th inst, had been engaged for three days in the work of collecting an army outside of Khartoum for an advance against the English at Gubat He was loading steamers with guns and am munition. On the 8th instant be dispatched two Sieiks, with three thousand men and tour guas, down the right bank of the Nile to Earltoot, opposite the English camp at Gubat.

A Fighting Professor. Berlin, February 20,-At a meeting o students of the University today the rector, Dr. Dornburg, in proposing cheers for the Emperor, referred to the protest of the students of Paris against the display of the German emblem at the funeral Valles, the Socialist journmist, on the 16th inst. Dr. Dornburg said: Tre Germans undoubtedly desired to live at peace with France, lut should it become necessary the students of Germany, mindful of the past, would know how to essure the welfare of the

LONDON, February 20.-British steame Preston, from New York, January 20, for Avocumenth has not yet arrived at its destination and great anxiety is felt in regard to her

Anarchists Warn a Newspaper.

GENEVA. February 20.-The Aparchists, in

### public letter, threaten to destroy the office of the newspaper "Der Bund," unless its tone towarn anarchism is moderated.

Jamaica, L. I., February 20,-Mrs. Annie Snyder was fatally barned this morning by The Era of Elecution

The opening of the Lyceum School of Acting has given an impetus to the study of elecution even among those who do not intend to go on the stage. A professor of elecution up town said to a reporter for the N. Y. Mail and Express that the majority of his pupils were not stage-struck, but took lessons to improve them in speaking and read-

"What class of people take lessons?" "Why, I have a large class of young society ladies, who come in the middle of the day to avoid being observed. They enter into the study with zeal. Teach me how to speak well, said one; 'I do not care to express passion, hatred. scorn or anything of that kind, but I wish to converse fluently, to narrate an incident with proper chie, to have the correct inflection at the close of each sentence, and, above all, to be possessed of sufficient verve to keep from growing insipid.' Can I give a lady verve or chie? I don't say no to them; I simply teach them natural methods, and in a few weeks the most awkward have attained a polish of manner and a fluency of speech that are really surprising.

"Ladies with weak voices, after three or four lessons, summon their energies, practice calisthenics and soon have rich. clear voices, quite a metamorphosis from what they were before they took such healthful exercise. Five or six years ago it was a rare thing for me to have one of the leisure class as a pupil. Now I have a large number. Private tableaux and theatricals cause a few to come to get posted on certain parts, but that is seldom. The majority come

for general cultivation."
"What other classes attend?" "In the afternoon a few dudes and miscellaneous gentlemen come and devote an hour to practice. They have no special aim, and are filling in the time. In the evening the people who mean business attend. They are principally lady school-teachers, and their object is to learn and teach others. Some of them are quite advanced in years, but they display all the interest and vim necessary to master difficult lessons. Like the society ladies, I have no trouble in teaching them, and they make rapid progress as a general thing. I think, though, that some of the younger teachers, have a notion to try the stage at some future time, but they conceal

it from me. "You seem to have more lady pupils than gentlemen?" Oh, yes. Gentlemen who do not think of going on the stage do not care to study elocution. A few bachelors and widowers try to learn how to read short love poems and that class of literature, and hence attend. My great trouble is with the boy who comes be cause he expects to be an orator some day. His father rather thinks so, and

## An Anecdote of Raymond.

The actor Raymond in a recent in terview in the Boston Herald, said: "What jolly times we did have in that old stock company. Carlotta Leclercq was a member of it, and I shall neve. forget a circumstance in which she fig-ured. They had a prompter who was continually playing jokes on some of us, and one fine day I determined to pay him back if I could. Miss Leclercq had gone to New York about that time to act as support to Booth in a specia engagement, so I fixed up a telegram purporting to come from the prompter a position with Booth's company, and telling him to telegraph back to Booth the lowest terms which he would accept the offer. There was a great time; the prompter o course went about telling of his excellent future prospects, and it got into the newspaper theatrical paragraphs but, like all 'murders that will out joke was soon discovered, and then there was an uproar. Carlotta Leclerge was so indignant because I had used her name that when she joined the company again she would not speak to That was a dilemma. I said to myself, this will never do; she is too good a girl to be offended with me, so walked up a flight of stairs that led to my dressing-room and deliberately fell down the entire length of them, and found myself almost at her feet on the back part of the stage. I lay very still, thinking she would come out and inquire as to any injuries I might have received. But she didn't come! Instead she turned her back on me and walked away. I did not give up yet, however. Soon after that we were playing on the New England circuit, and one day while she was dining at her hotel and just eating her soup. walked in back of her, and reaching

over her shoulder I attempted to remove her plate. " What are you doing?' said she; 'I

have not finished my soup.'

Oh, yes, ye have, ma'm,' said I and what'll ve have for ve dessert? · But I don't wish any dessert yet, she said, taking hold of the plate. " Now, don't ye. Sure ye don't know at all what yez does want. " 'How dare you speak so to me?

said Carlotta, angrily, rising and turning around to me as I stood without noving a muscle of my face, my attitude the very counterpart of a hotel waiter. 'Oh, you villain,' said she, as she gave in with a burst of laughter Sit down and behave yourself, and I'll do anything to be friends with you. We never had a

### quarrel from that day to this." Form-Blindness.

Said a prominent artist of this city

the other day in the course of a conzersation: "I have, during many years of art teaching, and in various other ways, encountered a peculiar form of visual defect which is akin to color-blindness. Instead, however, of being insensible to a difference in color. these people appear to have lost, if, indeed, they have ever possessed, the power of perceiving clearly defined orms-form-blindness, in other words. I have sometimes placed objects in the shape of hexagons, or octagons, or decagons, or even so common a shape as a pentagon or a five-pointed star before these purils as a test and almost invariably they were unable to distinguish one form from another, even when with careful distinction the differences were explained to them. Then, again, I have tested them by asking one to draw a figure with a certain number of sides, and the result in this case would be the same. A request to draw a decagon would bring forth a figure whose shape has never been, and never could be, named; and if asked to draw a square the result would be rhomboid or some fearful atrocity of angles and lines. It was very amusing. This fact is a curious one, and I do not know whether it has ever be. treated scientifically or not. There certainly seems to be a good field for scientific investigation in this strange def et, and I suspect that the trouble would be found to lie very near to that which causes color-blindness, if ever it is investigated."-Christian Union.

GLEANINGS.

Snails in a state of captivity will eat paper in preference to any other It has been discovered that crows have no less than twenty-seven differ-ent cries, each distinctly referable to a

different action. In West Virginia there resides a wo man, aged thirty-five, who eloped with her adopted son, to whom she had been mother for ten years.

Edmond About was gray-Laired, nigh-colored, thick-set, delicate-handed, with one of the shrewdest pair of twinkling black eyes ever set in human According to a French scientist the

orce of storms can be lessened by placing a large number of lightning ods on the telegraph poles along rail way lines. Mmc. Patti wrote in a Boston album e other day: "Go to strangers for

barity, acquaintances for advice, and latives for nothing, and you will alvays have a supply. General Hancock lost his only daugher in 1873 and Mrs. Hancock has worn

nourning ever since for one deceased relative after another until now she wears it for her only son. In photography the left side view of he tace nineteen cases out of twenty

gives the most charact ristic likeness

while to the same degree the right side s the most symmetrical. In the Bank of France there is an invisible studio in a gallery behind the cash-iers so that at a signal from one of them any suspected customer will instantly have his picture taken without his

knowledge. An Indianapolis poultry dealer found n the heart of a dressed chicken the other day a kernel of wheat which had sprouted and grown nearly an inch. The chicken appeared to have been in

erfect health Near the village of Richmond, Mo., lives David Whitner, one of the three men who testified on oath that they beheld the Angel of the Lord bring down the plates from which the Book of Mormon was written and deliver them into the hands of Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet.

General Sheridan is less popular in Washington society than elsewhere. He is too domesticated, or, as one corspondent puts it, "He takes more leasure in paying attention to his own wife than to other men's wives. Until he reforms in this particular, he will never acquire what might be called great popularity in society.

A farmer's wife in Bollinger County, Mo, left the baby in his care while she went to town shopping. The father, being busy plowing, nailed abox to the plow beam, in which he placed the baby snugly, and thus the industrious and ingenious father proceeded with his work, to the satisfaction and amusement of the little one. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

A sailor who has visited nearly every habitable portion of the globe was in a rural district in the town of Wayne recently, and, standing in the door of a blacksmith shop one morning, he saw six women go by together; each of the six was complacently smoking a black clay pipe and apparently happy. The sailor remarked that that was the t curious sight held anywhere. These six ladies are near neighbors to each other and were merely taking their usual ramble. - Kennebec Journal. taking their usual morning

The well-bred man who smokes only for the love of it puts but as much o his eigar into his mouth as is necessary in order to draw it, keeps it in hi mouth no longer than is necessary, and never fails to remove it when he talks r passes any one toward whom he would be respectful, especially a lady. Further, our best-bred men never smoke in any street at an hour when it is much frequented, nor in any public place where smoking is likely to be ofensive to others .- New York Sun. A writer in the Weekly Medical Re-

view says: "I have collected every catarrh, asthma, and hay-fever sure ure' that is in the market, numbering in all fifty-eight, and have carefully examined them. Eighteen of these sure sures' are bare-faced frauds. One ounce of quassia chips, a pound of table salt, and forty gallons of water will make a barrel of 'sure cure' that sells for \$1 a bottle, holding six ounces the same quantity of water, a pound o muriate of ammonia, a pound of ground cubebs, and a little common potash, will make another 'sure cure' that sells for fifty cents a bottle, holding four unces. These two are the best of the eighteen frauds."

When we consider how artfully and effectually most actresses employ their arms, I wonder that the belles of society do not acquire the same accom-plishment. We are too apt to let our arms remain as useless as our lower limbs, so far as gesticulation is conerned, and I recall only one girl in all my acquaintances who displays her arms for all they are worth. As seen at an opera or ball they are not the insensate things commonly seen, but are animate, helpful appendages, taking their active and graceful part in her movements and conversation. Let somebody open a school of arms for girls.-Clara telle, in Cincinnati En-

On a certain street in Denver is a stone mansion of surpassing elegance, which, with its grounds, cost nearly \$1,000,000. Directly opposite, vacant lot, is a tent, boarded up inside as far as the angle of the roof. The back end of it is pierced with a stove-pipe and in the front end are door and a window. In the window hangs a curtain of costly lace and in the tent is a piano of exquisite tone. The tent itself did not cost over \$20. The piano, upholstery, and furniture inside are said to have cost over \$3,000. The owner planted his tent here over twenty-five years ago, and is one of the moderately successful Colorado min ers, being worth about \$50,000. He prefers his tent to any dwelling-house, and says he would not exchange it for

The passion for gambling, says the London Spectator-that is, for obtaining money without toil-is rooted in human nature; but we confess to a certain surprise at the hold which the Stock Exchange form of it takes upon intelligent men. They never seem to comprehend that they are not only betting, but betting against adversaries. those adversaries being some of the shrewdest men in the world, who do as a business what outsiders do as a pastime, who pass their lives in studying the turns of the market, and who, whether individually more or less foolish than the outside speculator, know collectively more than he in most cases possibly can. They may be beaten on this or that occasion by a man of special information, or special acumen, r by an accident; but in the long run they must win, or they would not keep MURPHY & BRO.

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Black Silk Warp Melrese Cloth.

Black Silk Warp Coupoure Cloth er Striped Henrietta. Black Siik Warp D'Alma.

The "MELROSE" and "COUPOURE"

cloths are new weavers, the weight being the same as Henrietta, and having
the same lustre and softn ss. "DRAP
D'ALMA" is better known and in
often called "Imperial Silk Warp Black Silk Warp Venetian

Crape. Black all Wool Venetian Crape.

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# ly begun to appreciate its worth.

A Preaching Tournay. Old, but good, is the story told of the oung preachers who were discussing the subject of off-hand sermonizing, when an old gentleman declared be always preached extempore and trusted to the occasion for inspiration. A young man declared he never did, but preferred carefully preparing his ser-mons and committing them to memory. 'Pshaw," said the old man, "the reason you don't preach extempore is because

cou can't "Well," replied the young one, "Pll tell you what I'll do. Next Sunday we'll both preach extempore. I'll preach in the morning from any text ou give me, and you preach afternoon from a text I'll give you, and we'll see who does the best.'

Agreed. The affair got noised

abroad, and a crowded house the young preacher as he went into the pulpit, and the old man passed up the text, from a verse in Numbers: "And ext, from a verse in Numbers: the Lord opened the mouth of the ass. The young preacher pitched in and graphically described the kinds and breeds of asses, their usefulness, good and bad traits, and drew a moral and adorned a tale from all he knew of asseology. The sermon was a success. Evening came, and the old preacher ascended the pulpit, and the young one ent up the text from the next verse in Numbers: "Am not I thine ass?" old man rubbed his glasses, and adjusted them, read the text to himself. then took off his glasses again and rubbed them and read the text ale They he coughed and looked around at the audience, for the meeting-house was packed, readjusted his glasses, coughed and repeated the text and, bending over the pulpit, said: "Yes, brother, I guess I am."—Cincinnati Enquirer on "Odd Sermons and Texts."

The subject of divorce reform is increasingly discussed. In Pennsylvania a proposition seems to find favor for inviting other States to send two or three representatives each to a divorce reform convention to be held at Philadelphia. One at least of each group of delegates should be a jurist familiar with the divorce laws of his Common wealth, and such a convention should be able to agree upon a form of divorce law which every Governor could recommend to the Legislature of his State for enactment.